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Victim Number Ten.

Another Whitechapel Murder Startles London.

MORE REVOLTING THAN EVER.

The Most Boarid Butchery of All, Though Murderer Shows Some Surgical Skill-Doubts Existing if It Was the Work of the Real Jack the Ripper. Other Foreiga Dispatches,

London, Sept. 11 .- At 5.30 o'clock yesterday morning a policeman found the tooly of a fallen woman lying at the come of a railway arch on Cable street, White chapel. An examination of the re airs showed that the head and arms hat be cuent off and carried away, and the stowach ripped open, the intestines lying on the granud.

A cordon of police instantly surround ed the spot, but no arrests have, up to this hour, been made. Policemen pass the state every filteen mitutes. Those on daty that night say they saw nothing

on daty that hight say they saw nothing suspicious. The physicians who examined the body state that in their opinion the minder and mutilation occupied hearly an loar. It is surmised that the minderer carried on the head and arms in a bag. The minder is the worst of the whole series of Whitechapel minders. The manner in which the limbs had been accord from the body shows that the severed from the body shows that the murderer was cossessed of some surgical still. The woman was about 30 years skill. The woman was about 30 years old. Her clocking was slabby, and she was evidently a spirit drinker. The remains have not been identified. The most intense excitement again prevails in Whitechipel. Crowds surround the mottuary in which the body lies.

Later details concerning the finding of the body of the murdered woman in Whitechapet show that there was no Whitechapel show that there was no blood on the ground where the body was found neither was there any blood on the body. From this it is evident that the neurler was committed in some other place, and that the body was subsequently deposited under the railway with. The trunk was made, A rent and bloody chemise was found lying near the body. The arms were intack but the legs were missing. It is believed that the woman has been dead for two days. Three sailors who were sleeping under the arch next to the one under which the body was found were under which the body was found were taken into custody by the police. They convinced the authorities, however, that they had seen or heard nothing of a suspictors nature and they were discharged.

Although the murder is generally spoken of as the work of the mysterious "dack the Ripper." A close examina-tion of all the lasts leads to the copelusion that this murder is not one of the "Ripper's. The police and the medi-cal men a ailiar with the details of the recent condon horrors of this class say that the tast marder but be classified with those known as the "embank-ment marders of which there have now been four in all, including the one in which the headless body of the recently discovered Chersea and of which the head has never been found.

Although there is a general resemblance between the hor ible work of the two mandeters, both taking special pains to manifate their victims and to carry of portions of the bodies, each carries of a different portion. Besides this, there are other evidences of differences in expertness in the surgical work involved in all the mutilations, the endankment nurdorer being by far the more scientific of the two. For some time it was doubtful whether all these horrors were the work of one or of two persons, but this last murder convinces the medical men that there are two enfirely distinct murderers.

It is believed that in the present instance the body was purposely brought to the Whitechapel district to throw the police off the scent by inducing the be-lief that the body was that of another Victim of Jack the Ripper. In this the perpetrator, however, went to trouble that is entirely superfluous, for the police are as much in the fog about the class of murders as the other.

The Landon Strike.

LONDON, Sept. II. The second compromise submitted to the strikers for their consideration has met the fate of the first and has been rejected. This was a proposal made by Cardinal Man-ning on his own initiative, and one which had not received the approval of the other mediators of the dock directors. It provided for the immediate re-

manded, to date from Nov. 1.

Mr. Burns told Cardinal Manning last night that the temper of the men was such that it would be fatire to urge the the November compromise. Subscriptions for the benefit of the strikers contime to flow in and the result is that many of the dock liborers are faring better in idleness than they ever did while working, and though this is only true of the more shiftless men, the fahas a potent inducace in postponing the day of sattlement.

Some of the newspapers mildly reprove Burns, the strike leader, for his tirade against American organized work-men, and gently point out to him that in all the great strike, which have taken place in America within the past years, if the English trades unions contributed any heartfelt sympathy to their cousins across the water, it was all they did contribute. Cash has never been so universally a medium of exchange as sympathy between organized industry in England and America, and it is hardly fair for Mr. Burns to alter the accepted

sent a penny to American strikers.

The Porte's Intentions Constantinophe, Sept. 11. - It is reported that the porte has concluded to dispense with a trial in the case of Moussa Bey, charged with cruelties to

the Armenian Christians and to exile him. Monset declares that he will not tamely submit to this treatment, and threatens to produce letters from Turkish governors urging him to the depredations with which he is charged, with a view to mutual profit.

Sorth ng Fourt.

Sr. Perensuum: Sept. 11. The entire bench of judges of the district cirmit in the department of Higa have been arrested by order of the government.

LABOR TROUBLES.

Fifteen Hundred Miners Go on a Strike for an Increase of Wages.

Bradford, Pa., Sopt. 11.-A special from Philysutawney, Pa., says: Fifteen hundred miners are out on a strike at the Watson and Andrian mines for an increase in wages. Yesterday the company brought 300 men from Buffalo, Hochester and Bradford. After arriving the men refused to go to work, believing the miners justified in the stand they have taken. Most of the men returned to their various homes to-day. The company claim to have 400 negro miners on the way here from their mines in West Virginia. Everything is quiet to-day, but trouble is expected to-

At 8 o'clock last night a crowd of Italians stopped at the residence of John W. Brown, and asked for a drink of water. An altereation arose, when Brown fired two shots into the crowd, one bullet hitting Joseph Jacota in the right eye, killing him instantly. Brown guarded his residence all night, and gave himself up to the authorities this morning. The Italians are much ex-cited over the shooting.

NATURAL GAS TRUST

Being Formed in Central Indians to Control the Output of the State.

Indianacous, Sept. 11 .- A natural gas company, with ex-Congressman Doxy at its head, has been formed in central Indiana for the purpose of controlling the natural gas output of the state. It has a capital of \$2,000,000 and proposes to buy up all the gas lands in Madison, Delaware, Henry, Wayne, Randolph, Fayette and Union counties, Randolph, Fayette and Onton commes, and will supply cities and towns both inside and outside the state. The company expects the supreme court to uphold the recent decision of the circuit court in which the law prohibiting the piping of gas from the state, was delared unconstitutional, and as soon as the matter is definitely settled efforts will be made to secure larger capital and supply some of the larger cities outside of the state. In the meantime the company will lease all the hand possible and be ready to supply gas in any quantity desired.

Foruist Long Hours.

Chicage, Sept. 11.—It looks as though Chicage, just at the opening of the fall trade, is to be plunged into the periodical street car strike. The West division conductors and drivers held a secret meeting on Saturday night and declared, it is said, to present certain demands to the companies, the non-acceptance of which by the latter will precipitate a general strike. Manager John R. Parsons in an interview attempted to reassure the public mind by insisting that the reads expected to have no trouble, but inquiry among employes disclosed the fact that a strike was not at all improbable. Regarding the reasons for a strike the men were all reticent. It is said, however, that the question of long hours is one of the chief noints in controversy.

Australian Bullet in Minneseta

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Sept. 11. -- Minneapolis is the first city in the west to hold an election under the Australian system. The polls are open in the Ninth ward to-day for the selection of an alderman to succeed the late W. G. Phompson, and as this is the first election under the new law, the result is being watched with more than ordinary interest. In this state both parties were pledged to the reform by their plat-lorms, and early in the session of the legislature a bill incorporating the new system was introduced. It had a couple of narrow escapes, but finally passed toward the close of the session, after being amended to apply only to counties where there are cities of 10,000

Liquor Dealers in Session Peonta, Ill., Sept. 11.—The Liquor Dealers' Protective association is now holding its tenth annual convention in this city. A large number of delegates sumption of work by the strikers and the concession of the increased pay dethe principal streets, headed by brass bands, after which the delegates ad-journed to the hall at Central park and listened to a somewhat lengthy address from the trustees of the association. One of the features of the occasion was the presentation of a costly diamond badge to Leopold Ballenberg, of this city, on the occasion of his election for the tenth time to be treasurer of the as-

A Hatfield to He Hanged. Whiteling, W. Va., Sept. 11. - Elison Hatfield, who confessed the murder of the girl Alfaro McCoy, last New Year's night, in Logan county, this state, and on his confession was adjudged guilty of murder in the first degree, has been sentenced to be hanged Tuesday, Dec. 3. next. The murderer is 25 years of age, and was reputed honost and quiet until he joined the Hatfields in the Hatfleld-McCoy vendetta.

Parry's Viet by Celebrated. Newbonn, R. I., Sept. 11,-A few flags were displayed here yesterday and currency without some notice before hand. As a matter of fact, under similar circumstances, England has never modere O. H. Perry, on Lake Eric.

Death of Sunset Cox.

The Great Statesman Peacefully Passes Away.

HIS EARTHLY CAREER ENDED.

He Remains Conscious Almost to the Last, and Dies Surrounded by Family and Friends-Brief Biography of His

New York, Sept. 11.—Hon. S. S. Cox died at his residence in this city last night of malarial fever. Mrs. Cox. Mrs. Hardenburgh, sister of Mr. Cox, and Mrs. N. J. Kearney, a close friend of the boat, and tells this story: "Friday the statesman, were present when Mr. Cox died. There were also a number of the hill and when half way up met four intimate friends down stairs waiting for news from the sick chamber. A large number of telegrams from public people among the most prominent in the country were received during the even-



SAMUEL BULLIVAN COX. Mr. Cox was conscious up to half an hour before his death. He then failed to recognize those around him. He had not spoken at any length since 11 o'clock in the morning when he talked rather involverently about the new states and of what he expected to do when he and of what he expected to do when he re-entered congress next year. He fund-by but feebly caressed his wife's arm with his hand just before losing consciousness. The cause of death is given as peritonitis. The place of burial has not yet been decided upon.

Mr. Cox was born in Zanesville, O., Sept. 30, 1824, graduated at Brown university, became a lawyer and editor, traveled in fairope, and was appointed secretary of legation to Peru.

the pointed secretary of legation to Peru. It was while chiting The Chilo Statesman, published at Columbus, O., in 1853, that he painted the pen picture of a sunset, which caused his envious con-temperaries to dub him "Sinnset," a cognomen which chang to him until death. But while Mr. Cox was a man of learning and solid attainments, he was, perhaps, greatest as a wit and humorist, some of his humorous bee-

and most characteristic tigures- in fact, the father of the house of representalives, Mr. Cox having served over tweny-six years, being first elected to that ody away back in 1854 from the district which embraced the capital of Ohio. The Columbus district kept him in congress for eight consecutive years. Mr. Cox lost two terms in congress only by his removal to New York. In 1867 he was elected a representative from that city, and has remained such until his appointment as minister to Turkey.

After Crunia Jurymen Chicago, Sept. 1t. Judge McCon-nell has finally wearied of the dilatory tactics of the attorneys of the five men who are on trial for the nurder of Dr. Cronin. He announced yesterday that if a talesman admits that he has formed n opinion, but declares that he can lay that opinion uside and try the case impartially, the motion of the defense for his everthrow will be overruled. The firm stand taken by Judge McConnell will hasten the time of the formal announcement that the hundred perempory challenges credited to the defense have been exhausted. The defense did all the examining during the day, and when court adjourned three men had been passed. They were James Pearson, Miner Goodbody and M. T. Runvan. Two peremptories were used up by the defense yesterday afternoon, making thirty-three in all.

Secret Societies Ahead. er Bishop Wright, Revs. Burket, Dillon and French, with a large number of lay delegates, who were recently expelled from the United Brethren conference for antagonism to secret zocietics, ust closed a five days' session in this village. Their business meetings were held in a school house, being denied the church, and, while secret, enough has leaked out to warrant the statement that they have completed arrangements to possession of the church property and the Dayton publishing house, one of the largest concerns of the kind in the country.

Josie Holmes Bounded.

Washington, Sept. 11. -- Josie Holmes' enemies have sent protests to Washington against her continued employment here, detailing her connection with the Fidelity bank and much of her personal history. Secretary Noble deems the protests of sufficient importance to warrant in investigation. She is recognized as a faithful and efficient clerk.

A Supreme dudge flying. HAIJFAX, N. S., Sept. 11, Judge James, of the supreme court of Nova-Scotia, is reported to be dying.

THEY SAY BRODIE DIDN'T DO IT. Two Real Mean Men Who Give the Ning-

ara Suap Away. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., Sept. 11.-When it was announced that Stevo Brodie had on Saturday morning made a trip over the Horseshoe falls in his rubber suit, many looked upon it as a fake pure and simple; but just how the fake was worked was not discovered un-

til yesterday.

Learning that a part of the crew of the steamer Maid of the Mist had witnessed most of the actions of the party. I visited them yesterday. The boat is a Canadian craft, and lies at her wharf on the Canadian side, just at the foot of the hill leading from the Clifton, up which Brodio was carried after his alleged

plunge.
John Ross, engineer, sleeps on board men, who, from the description, I now know were the Brodie party. Three of know were the freedic party. Three of the men had each a large package. One of the packages was round, like a hoop or band, which was probably the stool band around the top of Brodie's pantalons. I did not give the matter much thought, but about twenty minutes afterward, while standing at the top of the hill. I saw the same four men coming back. Instead of crossing over to the sidewalk, they kent about the satisfactors. ing back Instead of crossing over to the sidewalk, they kept along the railing by the bank in the shade of the bashes; but I could plainly see that none of them had packages. After returning to the boat with my shipmates, we talked the matter over and wondered what the packages contained and what was done with them.

"A little before 6 Saturday morning the fireman, John Lally, was wheeling coal from the shore on board the boat when he saw four men coming down the the bottom the road turns a last circle, and at that point Latly saw the four men branch off into the bushes. A few moments afterward a Democrat wagon was driven down to the foot of the hill. was driven down to the root of the nin. It then turned around, went up to the turn in the hill and stopped. Laily then called me, and we two shoot on the dock and saw the smaller man of the party get into the wagon without any help. Then the second man get in and I remarked that that was the party whom I had seen come down the hill with the packages the night before.

"The second man who got into the wagon preceded to pack the first in blankets. A couple of bundles were then thrown in and the other men got in. Then the blankets was a second to be a se in. Then the blanketed man lay back in their the binuketed mun my mek-in the arms of his companion and the wagon was driven up the Jill. Refera-reaching the top the captain's son massed down, and seeing the party was told that Brodie had just been taken and of the river after using ever the out of the river after going over the falls. Only four men came down the road and but four went back, boside the road and but four went back, boside the driver. The party were down the bank not to exceed twenty minutes, and the point where they were is fully three-fourths of a mile from the Horseshoe falls, which could be reached only by should not be the fourth of the way on length climbing at least half the way on hands and knees." Both Engineer Ross and Fireman Lally are well known here.

THE NEW JERSEY STYLE A Bigamist Ridden Out of Town on a Rati Ity a Mob.

Bryenty, N. J., Sept 11. - Because two women claimed John S. Reasner as husband, Beverly went wild Monday night, and after making a partly successful attempt to ride Reasner on a ornamented his coat with splatters of red paint, and hooted him all the way to the station, and until the train had

carried him out of sight.

A well dressed and middle aged yoman, with her face scamed with lines of care, came up to Beverly Sunday morning and inquired where Miss Mar-

tie Adams lived.
She was told that Miss Adams was married and that her name was Reasner, and that she lived on Third street. The woman declared that she was from Philadelphia; that John Ressner was her husband and not the husband of the other woman. Going to Mayor Roberts, she asked him for a warrant for the arrest of her alleged husband. The mayor told her he could not issue a warrant on Sunday, and the woman departed. Her story spread all over the town.

About 8 e'clock Reasner came out of the house to take a walk. Along with him was the Adams woman. The counter had not gone very far when they met a dozen young men and boys who began to hook at them. The mayor came out and urged with the mob, and said he didn't want a finger laid on the man and

It came time for the train, and, as nei ther the constable nor the marshal had put in an appearance, the couple started off for the station.

When they came to a portion of the street that was particularly dark the crowd made a rush and caught hold of Reasner. A half dozen had hold of mammoth rail and this they tried to slide between his legs, while two others tried to steady him on it. He struggled and it is said drew a knife to defend himself, while the woman came bravely: take the matter into the courts to regain to his resene and fought like a tigress. A constable came to the rescue of the man, whom he escorted to the station, When the train had gone the woman went quietly back to her house.

Bosrov, Sept. 11. A special to The Herald from Providence, R. L., says: The oldest firm of woolen goods dealers in this section, Burt & Snow, are financially embarrassed. Notes went to protest yesterday, and the Bradstreets annonneed that the firm will make an early assignment. The liabilities are estimated to be about \$100,000; assets unknown. The cause of the failure is said by one of the firm to be general lack of confidence in the woolen trade and slow collections.

Atlantic Hurricane.

A Severe Storm Strikes the New England Coast.

CAUSING DISASTROUS RESULTS.

Philadelphia, Sopt. 11.- A severe wind storm, accompanied by rain, pre-

bad shape. railroad lines entering Atlantic City, Cape May, Sea Isle City, Ocean City and other coast resorts is very great. The Camden and Atlantic and the West Jersey roads were unable to get a train in or out of Atlantic City. The Reading Railroad company managed to get one of its early trains out, but no more.

The meadows near Atlantic City are covered with water, and the tracks are washed away in places. Early reports of the situation were made by the railroad officers. Then the storm carried the telegraph poles and wires, it is sup-posed, as all communication is cut off. The water in the old Camden and Atposed, as all communication is cut off. The water in the old Camden and Atlantic execursion house at Atlantic City is four or live feet high, and in the meadows it is so high that it is difficult to calculate the damage that has been done to the wildred by so for that the engines and furnace Clogging the I were submerged, and the water backed up so for that the engines and furnace Clogging the I can be calculated the damage that has been done to the wildred properties.

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The latest reports were that the heavy northeast wind was growing heavier, and that there was no sign of cessation.

The Pennsylvania Railroad company did not get a seashore train through yesterday, excepting to Cape May. Ocean City is almost entirely under water, and the beach road, which is flooded by every high tide, is believed turned over on their sides, and that the passengers climbed out of the windows

tion become more threatening. When a railroad train cannot get out of the city it is not likely that anything could except a beat, and there are not beats enough there to help one-tenth of the people The last report received by the Canaden and Atlantic milroad officials was to the effect that the water was tising. Atlantic City is on low ground, and partly on made ground, and partly on made ground, and grave apprehensions are felt for the safety of the people those. Up to a late hour communication by telegraph had not been head with any point on the ground. been had with any point on the coast between Delaware Breakwater and Atlantic City.

New York and Victoria; New York, Sept. 11. - The storm rag-ing over the country originated about five bundred miles off shore in the Atlantic. Theoming steamships will probably bring interesting intelligence of its effects at sea. No vessels land arrived to-day up to noon. The ocean racers, City of New York and Tentonic, looked

have to bear the brunt of the gale. The calculations of both the hydrographic and signal service officers here

All felegraph communication between here and Sandy Hook, was destroyed by the storm, so that what disabled vessels, if any, have run into port cannot be learned. The Sandy Hook boats have been obliged to tie up for the day. The Sandy Hook came up yesterday, but dared not venture to return. The Monmouth, which left here for that point at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, was unable to make a landing in consequence of the high seas, and was obliged to bring her

way.

Word comes from Concy Island that the tide was higher this morning than last night. This morning Manhattan Beach hotel was flooded to the doors, and the occupants were unable to leave. The guests of the Oriental hotel were imprisoned in the same way. The West End hotel is entirely submerged and the water is flowing over to Sheepshead bay. The beach at Manhattan has been entirely washed away, and the persons still there are badly frightened.

A Coney Island special says: "The mammoth bathing pavilion belonging to Manhattan beach is is aten down by railway structure was carried away early to-day and was taken, with an awful crash, over the new marine railway fally three hundred feet inland, carrying the latter away bodily and overturning and smashing cars like kindling

Pire Alarm, Police Telegraph and Telephone Wires Prostrated—The Tide the Highest Seen for Over Twenty-Five Years-Great Havoe Wrought Along the Atlantic Coast.

vailed in this city and vicinity all day. Fire alarm, police telegraph and telephone wires are prostrated all over the city, and the telegraph lines throughout the state are reported to be in very

The damaging storm which has pre-vailed along the Atlantic coast since Sunday still continues, and reports recoived here indicate that the damage to

to be an entire wreck. On the Angleza branch it was reported that three cars

for here to-morrow, it is feared will

are that the storm is unusually severe outside. It is right in the path of the European steamships. The gale struck the New England coast with great severity, and subsequently thundering along the Long Island shore. At Block Island last night the wind blew with great force, making the voluenty at one time sixty-four miles an hour. Off the Lond Island shore, however, only thirty-two miles an hour

nigh seas, and was obliged to bring her passengers back. On the return trip the craft fared badly, for the waves washed clean over it, and the greater portion of the guard rails were carried

the thundering waves. The old marine

wood.
The old Brighton Beach bathing

paymon tonowed it with a deatening crash, and the driftwood carried with lightning rapidity and herculean force against the new bath house, tearing part of that away. The Brighton Beach hotel is surrounded by over two feet of water. Fully one hundred feet of the lawn in frest of the head. lawn in front of the hotel has been eaten away since hast night, and from indications early to-day it will all be gono before night.

At Elizabethport, S. J.

ELIZABURHPOICT, N. J., Sept. 11. - The Enzantripoir, N. J., Sept. 11.—And continued cell winds have driven the waters of Staten Island sound over a large portion of this place. The faclarge portion of this place. The factories along the sound are cut off from the reads and several canal bests were floated far inland and crushed. In many streets bests and rafts are used to reach different points. Much alarm is felt over the steady rise of water. The bay bridge at some points is nearly sub-merged. The works of the Standard Oil company, at Claremont, are under water in places.

An Italian Ship Ashare. DELAWARE BREAKWATER, Del. Sopt. 11. The Italian bark Il Savatare, from Philadelphia for Gibraltar, is ashoro near the iron pier. She is full of water and her stern badly damaged by colliding with the iron pier. The crew were safely lauded. The schooner Charles P. Stickney, from Philadelphia for Norfath Institute of the schooner of the school of th 1. Stickney, from Philadelphia for Nor-folk, has dragged ashere in the harbor, and is apparently full of water. The worst storm in five years prevails here now. The tide is very high.

A High Tide.

PERCH ASHOY, N. J., Sept. 11. - The tide here yesterday was the highest in twelve years in Perth and South Amboy. The piers and bulkheads in Baritan river

The Flood Subsiding.

Ocean Grove, N. J., Sept. 11. The wind was blowing a gale this morning from the northeast, and the surf was heavier than had over been seen here. The railing and theor of Lillagore's large bathing pavition, has been carried away, and the surf was breaking every away, and the surf was breaking over the loard walk on the camp meeting grounds in many places. The destrucfrom of property is large.

The Flood Saludding.

passingers climbed out of the windows unfairt, but very disconsolate, as thoy were compelled to make themselves as comfortable as possible on the sides of the cars. This report has not been confirment at the Pennsylvania office, but it is believed to be true.

Cirave fears no entertained for property at Atlantic City, as well as for the lives of the residents, for there would be no way of escape should the condition become more threatening. When a railroad train cannot get out of the

New Your, Sept. 11.—A large brig flying signals of distress was seen off Corney Island to-day. Her name could not be learned,

San Francisco, Sopt. 11.—Argument was began yesterday in the United States circuit court on the question of Federal jurisdiction in the Nagle case.

PRICES CURRENT.

Review of the Money, Stock and Catho Unclations for Sept. 10.

NEW YORK --Money at 9674 per cont, Currency sixes, 118 bid; four compons 128 four-and-halls, 19597 bid. four-and-halls, 1052 hal.
The stock nursket opened weak and irregular, prices being 15 to 25 per cent lower than these of last night in most cases. During the first hour business was chiefly in Randting, St. Uaul, Louisville and Nashville, Lack awanna, Missouri, Pacific, Ecia Atchi-son, Burlington and few others. The markut continued weak and at H o'clock price were off by to I per cont. After 11 o'clock the market was extremely dull but the tone was firmer and at noon prices showed a frac-

Del. & Hudson 154	Onto & Mass. 235
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Eric. 294	Rock Island 10334
Lake Shora 1952	St. Paul 7594
L. & N. 7594	Western Union. 8634

Cincinnati.

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washed, thus merino, X and XX, 284225c;
medium clothing, 200631c; dalamu flores,
20g241c.
HAV—New samples offered at \$8.006410,00.

Old common to choice timothy sells at \$3.00 (\$13.50 per ton. Practic brings \$7.00(\$3.50; straw, \$5.00(\$6.00).

CATTLE-Good to choice butchers, \$3.25

CATTLE—find to choice butchers, \$3.25 (23.35) fair, \$2.4063.15; common, \$1.506 (2.55) stockers and feeders, \$2.0063 160 (1008—Selected butchers and heavy shipping, \$4.2966 125; fair to good packing, \$4.006 (25); fair to good packing, \$4.006 (25); fair to good light, \$1.406 (4.55); pigs, \$4.0064,55.

LAMES - \$5 50 (apt 60) Pittaburg.

CATTLE—Prime, \$4.15664.35; good, \$3.206, 4.00; fair, \$3.506(3.00; bulls and fat cown, \$2.006(3.00). Hoos-Henvy, \$1.20004.00; medium, \$4.30 64.50; Yorkers and pags, \$1 Mag 1 10; grass-ers, \$4.206(4.40). Sugge-Prime, \$4.706(1.55; fair to good, \$2 25@4 50, common, \$2 00@2.00.

Chiengo, Hoga-Light, \$100\(a\)LTO; mixel, \$3.05\(a\) \$40; heavy, \$3.85\(a\)\$4 35. CATTIE-Extra herves, \$1.30\(a\)LTO; steers, \$3,0064.50, cows, buils and mixed, \$1.266 8 00; stockers and feeders, \$2,00363.10. BHEEP - \$3 0000,1 60, LAMBS-- \$4 5000 6 00.

New Yorks WHEAT-No. 2 red winter, 841/6; de October, 85%c. Conn.—Mivel, 43c. Gars.—No. 2 mixed, Dic; October, 25%c.

Toleda, WHEAT-Receipts, 78,156 bush.; ship ments, 1,500 bush.; selling at 77%c. Absolutely Pure.

This powder never varies. A marvel of purity strongth and wholescmeness. More economical than the ordinary kinds, and cannot be sold in connectition with the multitudes of low rest, short

BOWANEE

and Strangles with delight, Disorders of the Stomsch, which becomes a cespool if not kept healthy,

Breeding Disease, Poisoning the Blood. Clogging the Liver,

Diseasing the Kidneys, Ending in Death. ROWANEE strikes the VERY ROOT and

CAUSIC OF DISHASH by CURING the STOMACH wherein they arise. TRY IT. BUWANEE MED. CO., Daylon, Ohio.

Wisconsten, Kan., Sopt. 11.—Suaday evening a crowd of lays on min-chief tent thought to frighten one of their companions by putting a "tick-tack" on his wintow. Willia kay was selected as the victim. He thought the boys were burglars sure enough, and, loading his shotgan, he thred a load of buckshot into the crowd. Daniel Lowe received a bullet in the head. He will die. Tom Chrdiner received four woulds, one of which was in the head,

and another through the lungs. His recovery is doubtful. Edward Lucas received a painful wound in the arm. Rock Salt Sed in North Bakets. Bismarcik, N. D., Sept. 11.—The discovery made Monday of a bed of rock salt in this county has occasioned no little excitement, and prospectors are propering for an early start toward the field

No Demand for Bustles News BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Sept. 11.— Taylor's bustle Manufactory, where shout 600 girls have been employed, shut down Saturday night. The suspension is likely to be indefinite from the fact, it is said, that the bustle has gone so largely out of fashion that com-

paratively no demand for it remains. Base Sall. AMERICAN ASSOCIATION, At Baltimore—Baltimore 3, Cincinnati 6, At Columbus—Columbus 3, Kansas City 8, NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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In really seems that ex-President Cleveland may make some campaign speeches in Ohio this fall. This promises to be a truly interesting companyn.

Surrivan, the pogilist, seems to be in earnest in his desire to go to congress. It John should succeed and get a seat a gun squad say have to be used for Sargeout-at-Arms

A SPECIAL of this afternoon announces the suspension of Commissioner of Pensions Tanner, pending investigation of his office. Deputy Smith is in charge at the Pension department.

THE Steam Shovel Co., the Huber Co. and the Marion Manufacturing Co., all enlarging this year! This is the natural growth of our leading industries. What would Marion be with the clixir of natural gas to boom industries? Let us

THERE is something wrong when a city council must decide on party lines in Republican members are very foolish or l the Democratic impority is violating all principles of right. Such things englit

The jury to try the Cromin case at Chicago is still not formed because sufficiently ignorant men can not be found. The pary law needs changing Men who do not hear of great crimes in this day of newspapers is not fit to sit in judgment in such a case.

With a the interest is intense the Subject of natural gas should be busily againted with a view of doing something. Marion must not sit idly by and donothing toward getting it. Let the Misrion field be fully explored and then, if it cun't be found, we can pipe it.

Time Cleveland Press notes that ' Gen-Beatty, Republican, is after the scalp of Voraker. L. A. Russell, Democrat, is after the scalp of Campbell. A meeting between Beatty and Russell would be solemnly fouching. A joint debate between them at a 50 cent admissis a would pay better than a trust."

How would it do to take the \$15,000 Quat was to have been given Cof. Boome and spend the sum in searching for more useful gas than beone's proved to be? Natural gas will do Marion more good than any Black Diamond ever will, and the money may prove a profitable investment instead of a donation.

Ir a sleepy old town tike Upper Sandusky can develop a glorious gas field comagements than Marion ever expernenced, certainly Marion can do as well, with twice the wealth and her boasted Marion must do sometimic or her speed will slacken in the progress of cities

Titi. Delaware Gazette claimed the recent bount fulcame to be be the result of the prayers of monosters in that only, wheremonthe Akren folgram observes that the Delaware numsters would have denothe proper caper to have pravid for the rain sooner than they did. It would have been fully as we come ten-

Now another street radway is project ed, this time by responsible parties totancially, and asking a reasonable tratchise. A Center street line is, the most essential and the only one that will hav as Marlon as yet. But Mr. Durkeare to old a time for a five beening city iske Marion.

They as A I pisos has been the recip tent of a royal welcome in Paris He has been overwhelmed with attentions and hospitable invitations in in distinguisland people, the newspapers have chronicled his mevenients with extraordinary minuteness, and the actions of the lively brench capital have greated ham with genuine or thuslasm whenever he has appeared upon the streets. Not even the Shah handelt, it is said, are used so areas an interest in the Parisian mond lawly. Concerd, Delawar, Levely and the result that blocks for which he gold palms and flowers in the other leaves to the followers of the first branks to be from a final. Cell in 2500 in those early days are now worth department.—Paris Letter, as less the reserved and quiet American has celler at 1 side of 1 you do no to 250,000 each. His azzregate wealth is who has so completely listnessed one of select the most mystera by and deadly forces of

Brank With \$8000 in His clothes. There to be the

Monday hight Others Gunna and O Newl found a man drunk and askep in a starway in the southwest owner of the square in They took hom in charge and, when they? I cove's Red Clover Pile Remedy, SIOO in certificates and severa hotograph Sold to dollars in money. The man sarrish proved the good to be the little Irishman who can thesh satme callety on the old court house; toperty N to if you go through the world a made it all running a shooting gallery it is not probable he will carry that among the Consupation. The arantee of money with him again. The H. C. Hoberman & Co.

Beards with Late Bushand. He was known in European theatrical circles as Dana, and, it is said, clauned. Published Every Evening Except Sunday to be a count. As he was born in Greece. where there are no titles, except official. oues, and in the royal family, he had no WEDNESDAY, . . SEPTEMBER II.

birthright to one. He has often been referred to as a dipiounit. His diplomatic experience was not very extensive. He was once connected with the Greek consulate for a few days through an arrident. His real vocation was that of a commercial traveler. The elder Damala. was a trader in raw silk, having a house ; in Syria, and the son is said to have been unusually encoseful in disposing of their father's wares. It is even said that he had no right to his high sounding name—that he assumed "Aristides" for his own satisfaction, and that he was churs

tened as only "Jacques," Danial cwas fond of gambling, and a swarm of coditors is beheved to have hurried his marriage and to have followed him unrelentlingly until he left for Barcelona. He was once mixed up in a gambling case with Lambri Pasha, but his friends say that he was never a blackbeg. At the time of his marriage with Bernhardt nobody seemed to know

whether his first wife was dead or not During the time he played with Bernhardt he did all he could, it is said, to excite her jealousy. When she was on the stage and he was in the wings he used to first abominably with Mile, Lima This was in Italy, where Bernhardt had frequent fainting fits on the

C. and A. Fremsion Rates.

stage -- Evchange.

On Sept. 21 and Oct. S. 1889, the Cliecago and Atlantic road will sell round trip trekets at one huntred first class hare for the round trin, to all noints in Arkansas, Southmaking a public contract. Lather the ern Missouri, beyond and melading flutier, Clinton and Springhold, except that tickets shall not be sold to Missenti River points in any case, to Texas, Indian Territory, New Mexico, Colorado, Mantana, Wyoms ing, Utah, Idaho, Asizona and Pakota, to J Nebraska and Kansas, except Missouri River points, to all points in Northwestern lowa, west of lowa Lalls, Webster City, Wall Lake, Sionx City, Mason City and summer; to all points in Minnesota, west of Sleepy Fye, Winnebego City, Olivey, Lake Citystal, Belgrade, Morton, Little Fails and Wilmar, "Tickets to be binited thorty days from day of sale,

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A Man Whom Sorthest cents titled Si Lorie, Sept 11 The board of directors of the Merchants Technique in secret session forday is discussing the demand of President Norvin Green, of the Western Union, for the expulsion from membership of Bobert Nicols, who is charged with having turnished quotie tions to bucket shops in Chicago and elsewhere. The decision will be of importance to commercial bodies throughant the country.

-- Dr. R. Mincer, the entirent optics in, of Detroit, Mach, who is now a result if d Marion, will visit over town in the Sounty. Any one suffering with weat eyes, or eyes abused by interior classes. dould not fail to see him. Urders lott ed to. No extra charge for executation or visiting patients if their bonds, con-Saturdays and Sundayo be can be come! n his office at regulence No 25 717 7

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appears to have been a fatal blow. tecreble stoom to Mexico

Car of Mexico, Sept. 11. A temble. ter in the public buildings. The towns of Panino and Temporal are flooded Sonora crops are also badly damaged

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sately with which ladies may use the Count trust lex time. Syrup of high mider ill condity be make if their taxoute remoty. neys, firer and bow's.

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assets of Acker's Despense Tablets to a New York of Courter day which success of a large dozen seaside hotels. are a pes to o care for the next forms of Was served by the oast ans officers. The As a matter of fact, there are too many The major gave him a good talking to, and In spayers, Indicast on, Foundary and tax due to the a arrament was three, such establishments from Manne to Cali-

KANSAS IS ALL RIGHT.

A Railroof Triveling Agent Tells a Reposter About Arkunsas Valley. core one who comes to Kansas City from Kans is these days has his own parturbar stock of stories to tell about the the Sunflower pilgrims who landed in the city Saturday was Charley Barrett, the good looking and talkative traveling pasis nger agent of the Missouri Pacific. He had spent four or five days in southern Karsas, and his mouth was going at the rate of 500 revolutions a minute about mated, in the region of St. Nicholas Islcrops when he was flagged by a Times. man on Main street.

"Wheat!" he exclaimed You never saw the like! The farmers down in southern Kansas had to rent the public roads to get room enough to stack the Wasn't room enough in the fields to hold the stacks. I saw one" ---"How is the truit crop?"

"Fruit! You never saw the like! Ap ples as big as cannon balls growing in chisters as big as haystacks. I saw one

Don't the trees break down?

"Trees! You never saw the like! The farmers planted sorghum in the orchards, and the stalks grew up like teles of the surroundings that fishermen congraph poles and supported the limbs 1 sider most favorable to the cod.-San saw one stills of sorgium that was two Francisco Bulletin.

"How is the broom corn crop?"

"Broom corn! You never saw the like! There hasn't been a cloudy day in canyon of the Colorado last winter and southern Kansas for a month Can't cloud up. The broom corn grew so high that it kept the clouds swept off the face of the sky as clean as a new floor. They will have to cut the corn down if it gets through the Rockies from Montana to too dry. Some of the brown corn stalks Central America and know what a ara so high that"-

"How is the corn crop?

in the Neosho and Fall River and Arkan- mile below you can see the river tearing s. a bottoms the corn is as high as a through the gorge, but not a sound can house. They use stepladders to gather be heard, it is so far away. From one roasting ears."

'Arm't stepladders pretty expensive?" is that the children climb up into the reach the bottom, but I was determined cornstalks to hunt for eagles' nests, and to go and I went. It was a terrible sometimes fall out and kill themselves Fourteen funerals in one county last the bottom. It is certainly the most week from that cause. I attended all of That is why I am so sad. And, mind you, the corn is not more than half tiles nor animals of any kind. Every grown. A man at Arkansas City lass incented a machine which he calls 'The prospect was worthless. Before the sun Solar Corn Harvester and Child Protector.' It is inflated with gas like a bal- our way out, and it took us until 10 and all liver troub es. They are small loon and floats over the corn tops, and the occupant creach down and cut off the the canyon.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. ears of corn with a cavalry saber. Every Kansas farmer has a cavalry subm

"Do they make much ender in Kan-

with cider. A proposition was made a tew days ago to the water works company of Arkansas City to supply the town with eider through the mains. but the company was compelled to derlma ber med they were alread the clifer would rust the pumps. They were sorry, but they said they would have to contime to furnish water, although it cost note. I saw one farmer who" ----

"How is the potato crop?" "Potatoes! You never saw the like

potato that"--big crops.

were too poor this time list year to thig Take region, - Chicago Herald. three times a day. One fellow that" ---But the reporter just at this point had a pressing engagenu ni elsewhere. - Kansas City Times

To Preserve Dend Bodies.

There is a man in Denver who has an idea that the country ought to give up the pre cut method of disposing of dead bodies and indopt one which he suggests He does not advocate cremation, nor anything clse which, so far as is known appliate to hive been suggested by any other person. His scheme is to treeze the dead body in water, take the block of ice in which the body has been frozen and carry it to the north and deposit it syndicate is considering the chablish ment of an international semetery on that future generations may go to mid raids. -Philadelphia Times. the faces of their ancestors of the Nine teenth century as natural as life, - New

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A Twin Watermelop.

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> Vitassing was sett from Germany year is given as a reason for the nonten transfeed and sold cents, and it cost the United States some formia, and it who means enough people Thing like \$15 to collect that sum

Wide publicity has been given lately to the reported discovery by the United States fish commissioner steamer Alles tross of the extensive codfishing banks off San Diego. The journals of the southern coast towns have been much wonderful crops in that state. Among impressed with the importance of the discovery, and have had much to say about it. Old fishermen, who know well the habits of the cod, have been both to believe that the fish could be found in any great numbers in such warm water and such an exposed position as design and. Evidently there is something wrong about the announcement. As far as the banks and shoals are concerned, these 'discoveries" have been marked on coast survey charts for the past thirtyfive years. The coast survey vessels have often sounded in the locality men tioned, and there has been more or less fishing done by them, but never has there been any cod found. The currents there are very strong, and any vessel of size can remain near the banks only with much difficulty. That the reported cod banks near Cape Lookout, on the upper coast, will prove of value is considered very likely, for there are many

I went to the bottom of the Grand am one of the few men who ever attempted the descent. I went there to examine a mine sant to exist in the bottom of the canyon. I have been all chasm is, but the sight of that abyss took my breath away. From the top to "Cornf You never saw the like! Down the bottom it is full 6 000 feet. Over a bank to the other it is apparently not over a quarter of a mile, but as a matter "Expensive! Well, I should say so, of fact it is fully nineteen miles. My out that isn't the worst of it. The trouble guide told me I would never be able to climb and it took as eight hours to reach desolate place in the world. There is no living thing down there-no fasects, repthing is absolutely dead. The mining was up the next morning we were on o'clock that night to climb the wall of swell castle I had not intend grape the canyon.—St. Louis Globe-Democrat. Sold have the element A Co.

On Aug. 4, 1886, Charles E. Burnes and Nathan Fubbard left Linkville, Ore. on a prospecting tour to find the "Lost Cabin" in the mountains. For years the Oceans of it! Most of the farmers in Lost Cabin has been one of the tradi-Crowley county have filled their cisterns tions of that section, and many a search has been made for it and the gold that is supposed to be waiting for the finder. Nothing was again heard of the two men until a few weeks ago, when a catthe header found their camp and their mond lake, tifty miles from Fort Klamath. The skeletons were found near near by. A small sum of money was in stomach, one of the men's pockets, and a watch A man in Sed-wick county dug a potato so that it seemed certain that they had the other day that was so by he used the not been murdered and tobbed. A dury cavity it grow in for a cellar. I saw one and a postal card addressed to Burnes mother served to identify them. The "The people must be happy over their diary was carried to Aug. 21, 1856, so the men had been dead nearly three years. But how they died will probably know men in the Arkansas valley who be one of the mysteries of the Diamond

Pinit Growing Out of the Rocks. A hardy apple tree, loaded with ripe, Inscious fruit, growing from the crevices of a rock, is a curiosity which has attracted the attention of visitors to Fairmount park through the Callowhill street entrance this summer. The tree which is very large, shoots up from the crevice of the tocks blasted to form the pool for the pumping at the Pairmount

The apples on the tree are the beautiful tosy clarked, yellow variety, and from their quality and size it would appear that there was some rich source of sustenance, though none is visible from any point of view, the roots being plainstoral is provaled in Taymoo to the on the loss storal is two days. Two hundred and tifty He says that he has already made some shooting in one crevice and out of and a meeting it necessary ties kished for able progress and that an English other. Hundreds of small boys try, day ly seen charging to the rocky walls, after day, to procure specimens of the fruit, but the isolated position of the Cleveland Cincinnali, Chicago & St. Louis ought not to think of horse cars, they and crops have been destroyed in the the shores of Builin's key, where he says tree has thus far saved it from their are to old a thing for a love bosmone surrainding country. In the state of that future country we have been destroyed in from their

American Women at the Exposition. This is alknot the way that the average American woman dresses to spend the day in the Paris exposition. The fash-Thomas Monahan, an Irish million ionable begin to go there immediately it is pleasing to the eye and to the rester, mre, who lived in Melbourne for nelf a lafter breakfast, and take luncheon and gentle, yet effectual in acting on the kid century, died recently. He was one of dinner there, attend the concerts and the 360 poor hish unmarrants who sailed spectacles from hour to hour, taking in September 14th and for Australia in 1880, and the star was all the Oriental departments, seeing the in such a terrible santary condition that Eastern dancers, and getting a long rest minety of them died on the coyage in the afternoon by taking a wheeled Monahan shrewdly invested his little chair and laring a small boy to roll them carnings in land about Melbourne with about in a lessurely fashion among the the result that blocks for which he paid palms and flowers in the horticultural

The ferty-third annual report of the commissioners in lunacy for Great Britain contains interesting figures. On Alock West, colored, we believe, is en- New Year's day last there were in the 8.278 from overwor; and

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New York, Sept. 11. The executive committee of the world's fair site and buildings committee has decaded to re-port four sites to the full committee from which to make a selection, namely Claremont park and vicinity; Oak and Barretto Points, Fort George and In-wood; Riversule and Morningside

BOPPALO, N. Y., Sept. 11. There were 100,000 people at the fair grounds yesterday afternoon. A gale blew over the track at 3 0 clock, when Belle Hon-Im was driven to heat her regord of 2/12 made at Rochester. The mate made the mile in \$.11}.

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Pursaune, Sept. 11 Richard Fitz-gernal was arrested yesterday afternoon, magged with the mander of his wife. while he yet stood on the brink of her grave at the close of the funeral erremonres at the circ of the fullerat cere-monres atts. Fitzgerald died very sad-denly Sunday night and under poeuling chemistances. The tuneral was set for yesterday morning, but was postponed by order of the city calicials, pending a postmortean examination. The physi-um making the examination discovered that the woman's death half been caused by cruel treatment. One of Fitzger-ald's children stated that on last Saturday night his fath a harboutably kicked

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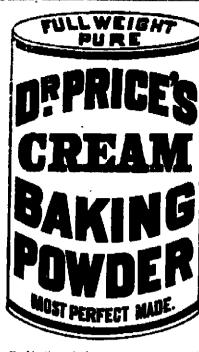
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Fully 1,200 persons assembled at Jackson Mound park yesterday atternoon to witness the balloon ascension and parachute rump by Miss Dessa Garrett. Miss Carrett is a small but compact and well knit woman, and of light weight, and this fact, as it proved later, saved her from a frightful fate.

At 5 o'clock the monster balloon was fully inflated, and the eager throng of sightseers mounted benches and tables to get a good view of the start. The ropes were released at a given signal, Professor Robinson cried "All ready!" and up shot the aerial ship, with its occupant hanging to the trapeze bar. Up went the balloon till the aeronaut could hardly be distinguished, and a hush settled on the crowd below as the awful consequence of a fall from that dizzy height presented itself to their minds. Many of those present had opera and field glasses through which they viewed every movement of the balloon and its

A height of fully 5,000 feet was at length attained and the balloon commenced to slowly descend, and still Miss Carrett did not make the leap. She was seen to attempt to puil the parachute toward her, but something was evidently wrong. As the balloon descended the parachuto expanded, and when about 1,000 feet from terra firma Miss Garrett let go of the bar of the balloon and intrusted herself to the parachute. The latter, however, did not detach itself from the balloon, and the two continued slowly to descend. A few were heard to remark when they saw the apparently easy and safe descent, that it was done by prearrangement, and that the acronaut did not intend to make the jump when she made the ascent.

Such people and the crowd generally were not aware that Miss Garrett was, by very reason of the parachute not detaching itself, in most deadly peril of being dashed to atoms. Professor Robinson knew it, and his cheek blanched as he awaited the threatened catastrophe. Mr. J. J. Hogan was aware of it, and went into the ticket office to avoid secing what he thought wasinevitable. So also did a few others, who knew enough be expected.

The parachute is fastened with a cord to the side of the balloon. In one place the cord is almost cut in two, and when the aeronaut places his or her weight in the aeronaut places his or her weight in the parachute the cord is broken at the This proposition was favorably received. part the line. It was at this juncture that the danger was most imminent. The cord being attached to the side of careen, and a puff of smoke was seen to issue from it. It turned half over, but number no further. Had it turned a few feet further, had the lady's weight been a few pornds greater, it would have capsized.

It was immediately over the parachute; had it capsized it would have collapsed, and its weight of 300 pounds lapsed, and its weight of 300 pounds httle or no revenue, and probably costs more would have come down on the para- for maintenance and repairs than they get Carrett would have been dashed to the site, and if forn down and replaced by a modearth. The danger was not over till the balloonist was in jumping distance of perfect safety about a mile south of the rent it to lma.

Miss Garrett fully understood her awtrue grit, and never faltered. She know that all she could do was to hang on and hope for the best, and she hung on and was saved where a weaker woman's heart would have failed her, and she would have fainted and met an awful death.—Memphis Avalanche.

A Will with Queer Provisions.

The will of the late Thomas Nesmith, of San Diego, is a curious and interesting document. Among its provisions is equipping the Nesmith lyceum; one setting apart \$60 to run for the same time, the proceeds to be finally used in planting trees, building water troughs and picking up loose stone, and one giving Julian \$3,000 for a library, this fund to be available at once. The result of the San Diego, A. D. 2039, will have a lyceum with an endowment equal to that of many colleges, and the improvement society an available fund which will line the road between the lyceum and the Julian library with the most approved form of shade.—Exchange.

A Battlefield National Park. It is proposed by the Chickamauga which the celebrated battle of Chickamauga was fought be hought by the association and converted for all time into a pushed at the annual reunion of the Army of the Cumberland, when it is held at Chattanooga on Sept. 19. Efforts are being made to secure the attendance at this reunion of members of the Confederate army who fought in the battle of Chickamauga.-Exchange.

Mrs. Stephen Danforth, of Manchesterby-the-Sea, is another victim of the tobacco habit. She learned to smoke in Virginia, where she was born, and though she does her own work and looks | monuments. after her husband, who is old and infirm, she is rarely without a lighted pipe in her mouth. She smokes twelve pipefuls daily. Mrs. Danforth will be 27 years old on her next birthday.

Grand Rapids, Mich., offered abounty for the killing of English sparrows, and up to date boys have slaughtered over 10,000 of the pests. In addition, the boys have filled a horse with bird shot, punctured the leg of one of their number Customers have a habit of calling for a at the lest stave to keep it in place, add a with the same and put out the eye of an-

WASHINGTON GOSSIP.

EX-ATTORNEY GENERAL GARLAND'S PRIVILEGES AS A SPORTSMAN,

Willards, the Richest Real Estate Owners in Washington, and Their Eccentricities-Mr. Wanamaker's Delivery Department-Society of Other Days.

[Special Correspondence] WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.-Ex-Attorney Gen-

eral Garland is a great hunter. His vacations are usually taken in the early summer, and spent at his country home, Hominy Hill, Ark. In connection with his hunting propensities the former attorney general has just had a queer experience. Having performed some legal services for the state of Arkansas, he put in a bill of \$2,500 therefor, and this came up in the legislature, where a special appropriation was proposed for his benefit. But unexpected opposition appeared. A number of the old granger members of the legislature put their heads together and compared notes after this fashion:
"I don't know about this thing of paying

Garland \$2,500 for 'tendin' to a state law suit," said one. 'Pears to me that's a pretty steep bill, even if he is a great lawyer."

"Seems so to me, too," chimed in another, "All that Garland is he has been made by the state of Arkansaw, an' it isn't just the right thing for him to charge us such a big bill for legal services."

"That's so," echoed a third member. "Garland has left the state, and only comes out here to hunt and have a good time. His home is in Washington, and I'm afraid he isn't one of us any more."

Thus the discussion ran ou, and as member after member concurred in these views the outlook for Mr. Garland's bill became very dark, indeed. Finally some of the attorney general's friends came to the rescue, begged the objectors to remember that Garland had worked hard for the state, and was entitled to his pay like any other laborer.

"Garland is a good fellow," they declared. and you ought to be willing to do something for him, even if you can't pay him the full amount of his bill."

Then the old grangers put their heads to-gether again. They still possisted in declaring the bill excessive, but admitted Carland was a good fellow and that something ought

"I'll tell you what we'll be willing to do." said a leading granger, finally. "We don't want to be hard on Garland, and are willing to help him out. He is very fond of coming down hereand hunting deer with dogs. Now, of the relation the parachute bore to the we don't believe in lumning deer with dogs. halloon to be aware of what result might | When we go after deer we still hunt. Besides, Garland wants to hunt in the middle of the summer and in the fall. That is against our game laws. So I think the best thing we can do is to pass a law giving Garland the prove lege of hunting the year round, and let that

weak spot and the parachute is freed. and a bill giving the former senator and at-In yesterday's ascension the cord became | torney general extraordinary hunting privitwisted, thus giving it double strength, leges was introduced and passed. Mr. Garand when Miss Garrett swing out on the land is now at Hommy Hill, whence he forays parachute the jerk was insufficient to out every day with gun and dogs, doing his best to get \$2,500 worth of sport out of the woods,

The richest real estate owners in Washing-The cord being attached to the side of ton are the Willard brothers. They own the balloon the weight on it caused it to Willard's hotel, the Ebbitt house, all the buildings along Newspaper row, and a great number of residences and business blocks. The Willards are queer men. They are a strange combination of emphlity and good principles, and are rich enough to be able to afford a good many eccentricities. Willard's hall, in which the Peace convention of 1862 was held, is owned by them. It brings them chute, and in a few seconds later Miss out of it. The building has an admirable orn office building the property would be very lucrative But the Willards like the old hall, with its lesture associations, and the ground, but she made the descent in while they live, or either of them survives. not a brick or stone of it will be touched. If the Willards do not like a man they won't

than landlords are usually willing to incur, All they ask is that checks for the rent he sent them on the 1st day of the month. The 2d of the month will not do just as well. The Willards will give no leases. They have but one price for their buildings. Structures which they own have stood vacant for years, simply because nobody will pay them their price. A slight reduction of the rent would scure good tenants. One of the most desirable buildings in Newspaper row has two floors. For some reason or other the Willards want to rent this house entire to one one giving a fund of \$5,000 to remain on the two floors separately, which would give tenant. They have had dozens of offers, for interest for 150 years, the total at that them a larger rental than they ask for, but time to be mostly used in building and they have permitted the building to stand vacant for ten years, and it will so stand as long as the Willards live, unless somebody comes along and takes both floors on the

terms asked. At the corner of New York avenue and Fourteenth street is a vacant lot about which a good story is told. It is owned by one of the Willards. Next door lives a doctor who first named benefactions will be that has been anxious to buy the tacant lot, which runs alongside of his office and residence, to permit of an enlargement of his house. Some time ago he opened negotiations with Mr. Willard. The Intter's price was a little too high for the doctor, and no bargam was made. After the lapse of a few weeks the doctor tried it again, but was met with the flat statement that the lot was not for sale flat statement that the lot was not for save at any price. Thus discouraged, the doctor limbs of small trees, and throwing an order officed. Willard his former price, and followed Willard his former price, and followed with the offer of a figure nearly in the standard on them, and covering all the felenket and odd of the would have Memorial association that the ground on a thousand dollars above the value originally set by the owner. But the lot was not for sale. As the sequel shows, Mr. Willard had taken offense at something said during the national park. This project will be negotiations, and had resolved not to sell at any price. Probably a check for a half mill-ion dollars would not have tempted him.

A few weeks afterward the doctor was much surprised to see a number of teams hauling stones upon the lot. In a day or two more the lot was literally covered with gravestones. Willard had rented the ground o Manning, the monument dealer, for a nerely nominal sum, and, thus surrounded by gloomy reminders of the futility of physic and certain fate of all things human, the doc-tor has concluded to move his office. He says it was not pleasant for his patients to sit and look out upon a field of mortuary

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departments, paying the bill in a lump at for decamiand

the time of making the last purchase, and expecting to have all their goods delivered at heir homes before night. The trouble was that with thousands of packages pouring into the delivery room from all of the hundreds of departments, the clerks could not make

sure of golding together all the articles pur-chased by each individual. Often a dolivery wagon would be started out with what was supposed to be all the packages belonging to Mrs. Smith, of 14.411 Fenn avenue, and after the depart-ire of the wagon a number of other articles purchased by that industrious shopper would be discovered somewhere in the delivery room. This made necessary another trip of the wagen out to 11,414 Penn avenue, a loss of time and money, besides causing good Mrs. Smith no end of anxiety about the safety and whereabouts of her undelivered

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One day Mr. Wanamaker went down to the basement of the big store, where the delivery room is, determined to devise scene plan that would put an end to the analogances and delays of that important branch of the business. In a few moments he sent for his boss carpenter and instructed him to build at once twelve hundred large boxes in tiers, run ning from floor to ceiling. For each of these boxes a transfer card is printed and used in the store upstans. It a customer desires to purchase in different departments of the establishment, and brive all his purchases de livered at his house, he is given one of these cards. Say it is No. 909. Every article pur chased by him is sent down stants and put in box 900. As soon as the customer has com pleted his purchases and paid for them the eard is sent to the delivery room, where it serves as notice that all the packages in boy 1990 may be dispatched in the wagon. This simple system gives perfect heading of the thousands of packages sont out each day from the Wanamaker store. The magnitude of the delivery department may be judged by the fact that in the busy season of the year 370 men and boys and 120 wagons, lifty of these owned by the flem, are employed

I saw on the street the other day a young main, now last going to wreck, who once oc sponsibility. He had charge of the door ending to one of the vaults in the treasury in which were stored hundreds of millions of dollars. The outer door had a time lock, and this young man carried in his mind the combination to the inner door. It was his data to open this door at 9 o'clock each morning. Passing the night in dissipation, he often arrived at the treasury with his head in such an addled condition that it would take him half an hour to thank of the combination, then being able to recall it only by toning himself im with a few damks of heardy from a bottle kept conveniently near for just such emergenees. It is hardly necessary to add that a man, who carried such an important combination in such a poor head was unable to retain his place in the government service.

A former social queen at the capital, a woman whose beauty and will made her tamons, was falling one corent day of Wash ington, society of the present compared with Washington society of her day, "Then," she said, "brains counted. The select circle was commissed of the ablest men, the wittest, the most brilliant. To gain entrance to this charmed circle, fall membership, one had to prove his mettle. Mental drones and laggards could flud no entrance there. Wealth and nothing to do with it. The poorest unin has just as good chance as the richest, and, what is more stronge, the wife of the poor man, so he was a man of ability, could hold her head as high as the millionarie's wife, and a good deal higher if the millionaire chanced to be sluggish and stupid, as unflion nires often are. Emancial ability to give linners and limeles was no mark of social strength twenty-five years; ago. We rarely served refreshments, or, if at all, of the sanplest and most inexpensive sort.

"Nownlays," added the reigning belie of yours ago, "terrapin appears to invo taken the place of brains

A veterm member of the house of representatives was recently asked which is the great American game, baseball or draw poker. His answer was: "Norther, The great American game is politics. That is a game at which millions play, and but few win. The cards are the white hallets which full in the boxful position as she hung suspended in midair, uncertain at what moment she him model lendbords, promptly making all the stakes tame and encoluments. Pointies is like poker in that it is partly a game of chance, but one in which nerve, skill and finesse are of more importance than fact. the stakes tame and encluments. Politics is finese are of more importance than lack. Lake poker, it is a game of human nature, The man who doesn't know human nature, who cannot read faces and guess purpose cannot be a successful poker player. Nor can be win at politics. At poker, as at polities, the man with the longest purse has an apparent advantage at the beginning of the game, but in the end the poor though skillful player is histy to bent the head of the procession, while the right man and his money lucye been soon parted "

All of which sounds like good philosophy, coming, as it does, from one who is a better poker player than politician, and a good enough politician to hold a congressional eal away from a score of ambatious menduring the last ten years. Rommer Graves

As Inventive Woman.

BERGEN POINT, N. J., Sept. 9 - The world is reading a good deal of inventive women nowndays, but few women have contributed more to the comfort of brave men than the wile of a soldier in the civil war who, in an swer to a complaining letter about the hardships of sleeping on the bare ground, suggested to her husband that when he went into camp he could carily cut a couple of poles, by them in the crotches of four other poles of stakes driven into the ground at the head and fost of his intended bed, and then by placing laterally barrel staves, hourds or a bed as springy and comfortable and as for above snakes and insects as if it were of the more luxurious, pattern, used at home. The husband of that valuable woman therenpear set an example to everybody in camp, and in a little while the idea became known and was utilized throughout the stymes of the

north and south. A similar suggestion has led to the adoption of a convenient substitute in many country resorts, where people have forgotten, or can't afford to carry hammorks. I fancy that it comes from the ingenious inventive faculty of the same lady.

You take a clean barrel-those made of oak are the best-and bore half inch augur holes just ledow the top hoops, or say four inches from the ends of the staves, boring exactly between the staves, so that each stave will have its half of the hole. When you ing a great deal of attention just now with | have bored between every pair of staves, re peat the operation at the other end of the barrel. Then take a small rope, pass it est in such affairs, being a very poor politi- through one hole and back through the next, cian and a very good business man. A large around the barrel, leaving about five feet part of his success as a merchant in due to loose at the ends. Ples another rope through nis genius for working out just such plans the same holes but on opposite sides of the stayes, precisely as surpet is woren. Do this Two or three years ago there was a great at each end then cut your hoops, take them deal of trouble in the delivery department of off, special our your hammock (for such it Wanamaker's big store in Philadelphia, will prove to bee, the topes in a hard knot "transfer slip," and on this buying in various blanket and pilles, and you will be equipped

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ad, G. Leffer returned home today, at ter a brief absence at Polislo and different 180 nes in Michigan.

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CITY BUSINESS.

TO SAVE MONEY CONTRACTS MADE FOR EXTENSIVE STREET MPROVEMENT

All members of the council were present a the important advartied session held on Lucsday might. The work of completing preparations for

the extension of High street south to Canal, was summoned, who arrested him and a and Canal street east to extended High, and Parisant street east from Fast street to High, was dear in the passage of the need ed resolution to institute legal proceedings. The bids for the improvement of various

streets afready alluded to were read and the ewird of contract made to David Kelly Mr. Kelly's bid is for grading and excivitor 20 cents per yard. Tene store in icidam. reputation previous to this. embute placed in position, 25 cents per foot gatter stone placed in position, 25 ents per tool gravel. St cents per vard, attracting greater attention than at any xeavating for guiters and entls, 35 cents jor vard, labor and expense of dressing bert Morris and httle daughter, returned persons who have tried to save money in a embe and gutters, theents per it. The mayor home Monday (tom Ottawa, O , where she was ordered to sign Mr. Keliy's contraction." estrofly party vote. Roberts and Moore framilies, friends and neighbors, have found opposing. It is claimed that the total fig. themselves lacking in the peculiar strength lock factory, of Kent. Regives employment; nres is Mr. Kelly scontract will lower the st arited expense about \$8000.

dance Lawrence used bond and protest ig post the an ird of the contract so fir as -- Prank Kerler and Frank Schweinburth Justicion street is concerned. Mr. 1 intopes solid on that street was for in a idenatt contentant

that other mentione in this respect, he ac-The street and affect committee reported people as a fact, and gets into line with his its resolution toroning a network of new neighbors, and soon finds it just as easy to A boy named Rhodes, and about 10 plank walks on various streets in East Ma- make regular weekly payments as he did before he new exted paying them. This is

A resolution to open the day street east of are named was passed.

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morning on a charge of having stolen a

diminond ring from his teacher. The ring

was missed at some time Tuesday after-

moon, and Hemmeris was accused of hay

ing taken it. As there was positive ex

dence of his guilt, although he emphatic-

ally denied the charge. Other Masterson

search of the boy's clothing was instituted

The ring was found conceiled in his shoe,

He was placed in the city prison where he

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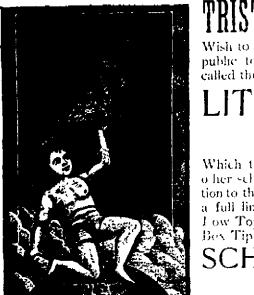
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